



WELLMAN means QUALITY FOOD
Fruits, vegetables, sea food, coffee,
teas, many package groceries
"Delicious things for your table!
Come under the Wellman label!"

At your grocer—if not, send us
his name—we'll see you get it—and
will mail you a beautiful
recipe booklet.

WELLMAN, PECH & CO., San Francisco

Warm Springs Notes

WARM SPRINGS, Sept. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dutra returned from Los Angeles Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Azevada spent Monday in San Jose.

Mrs. Lizzie Silverna, daughter of M.

Miss Silverna is very ill with typhoid fever.

Dr. A. A. Tracy and a trained nurse are in attendance.

John Breitwieser returned to San Fran-

cisco Tuesday evening after a week's absence with relatives.

The San Pacific Company is in-

stalling new fender piles at the two draw-

bridges near the landing.

EMBARRASSING AND PAINFUL

There is sure relief for thousands of men and women who are daily annoyed and disturbed by Bladder Trouble. Before they know it they have Bladder Trouble, there are many who THINK they have "Kidney Disease." This is really only another name for disordered bladder. Reputable physicians know this. There is one sure relief for Bladder Trouble. That is

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL CAPSULES

Over 200 years Haarlem Oil has been taken and endorsed by millions of families the world over. One of the OLDEST and best known of bladder remedies. It is conceded to be the most EFFICACIOUS and RELIABLE. Often one dose of capsules will allay the pain and anno-

DISORDERED BLADDER

If you have Bladder Trouble or THINK you have "Kidney Disease" get a box of Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules to-day. Begin taking them at once. In two or three days' time you will be astonished and delighted at the results. Gold Medal Haarlem Oil is put up in two forms, in CAPSULES and BOTTLES. Capsules 25c. and 50c. per box. Bottles 15c. and 35c. at all druggists. Be sure you obtain the Gold Medal Tilly brand.

HOLLAND MEDICINE COMPANY, SCRANTON, PA.

WISHLAW'S DRUG STORE, Corner 10th and Washington Sts.

DIVORCE REVEALS SECRET WEDDING

Culmination of a Romance Tells of it Having Had Beginning

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Through the granting of a divorce it was learned that Charles Jennings Hall, special agent for the Pacific States Telephone and Telegraph Company, had had a wedding and a wife.

She is Rose Aileen, the daughter of Henry Hill, an Arizona mining man, and became Mrs. Hall at a secret marriage which took place in San Rafael four years ago.

During the intervening time the marriage was kept secret for various reasons set forth by the wary spouse.

WIFE SENT HOME.

Then the wife was urged to take up her home with her parents, as the husband claimed his salary was inadequate to meet the ends of two. For months this continued, with the spouse still protesting financial stringency, and at last the wily wife confided to her mother her status as a wife.

The result was a divorce was countenanced and promptly granted by Judge Graham.

KINDNESS TO OLD MAN BRINGS BIG LEGACY

METHUEN, Mass., Sept. 16.—One of those strange legacies turned up in Methuen today, when it became known that Mrs. George Farmer had received word from attorney in the South Island of New Zealand, where she had her mother befriended in Fremantle, and willed her about \$1,000,000 in railroad stocks and bonds. When Mrs. Farmer is 80 years old at the time

Leila McIntyre Makes a Hit in Dainty Comedy, 'The Quakeress'



LEILA MCINTYRE in "The Quakeress" at the Oakland Orpheum.

MINIATURE ARCTIC REGION IS BUILT

Interest in Polar Expeditions Causes American Museum to Act

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—While the North Pole controversy is practically at a standstill in this city, barring the unabated feelings evinced by partisans of Cook and Peary, plans for a miniature Arctic region at the American Museum of Natural History are being completed. By the end of the week the public will be able to view a wonderful reproduction of the land of ice and snow.

With maps, boats, canoes, household utensils of the Eskimos, hunting and fishing outfits, animals of the polar regions and other specimens, the man who has become interested in the looks of things in the far north because of the recent developments may drop in and see for himself what Commander Peary and Dr. Cook had to contend with. Many of Peary's trophies obtained on previous expeditions will be on view.

poses that are very cleverly worked out. Miss Royal appears in all of these poses, those with the batonoid surrounding "Being guarded with suspicion" interest by the crowds at the Orpheum.

Catharine Hayes and Sabel Johnson, in a busy sketch called "A Dream of Baby Days," pleased the crowds. They have plenty of lively comedy, wear some beautiful gowns and close their act with a dance in which they are attired in Fauntleroy and Buster Brown costumes. The fact that each takes the heat at about 200 pounds does not detract any from the mirth provoking features of their act.

SOME NEW TRICKS.

Two lively acrobatic comedians, Cunningham and Marlon, with some new tricks and a lot of comedy chaff that is smart, make the crowds to up roarous applause.

George Auger, the tallest actor in the world, holds many receptions on the stage after the conclusion of his "Jack the Giant Killer" play, in which he is seen with several interesting midgets. Mr. Auger gives away souvenir postal cards of himself and the midgets to those that greet him.

Joseph Hart's bevy of beautiful bathing girls, in a musical comedy are in their last week, but are as big a hit as ever.

Carson & Willard, German comedians with a line of tangy talk which they use in a sketch entitled "The Dutch in Egypt," create plenty of amusement. The show is opened by the Thalia Quartette, and several motion pictures are shown during the performance.

Fall Opening

Wednesday, September 15
Thursday, September 16
Friday, September 17

Here you will find all the latest and most exclusive designs in imported patterns and domestic novelties. A cordial invitation to all.

Laymance Millinery Parlors
473 12th St., Bacon Block

NEW YORK MARKET FOR CALIFORNIA HEMP

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 16.—The late Mrs. Sarah Lougee, widow of the late Frank Lougee, president of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and of the Sutter-street railway, San Francisco, left \$100,000.

Among the bequests are \$5000 to the Protestant Episcopal Old Ladies' Home, San Francisco; \$5000 to the San Francisco Nursery for homeless children; \$5000 to the Home of Incurables; \$5000 to Miss Eleanor Munson of Oakland; \$20,000 to Mrs. Belle Nash of Hampshire, a niece; \$5000 to Mrs. Helen Eitter and \$2000 to Miss Nettie Eitter of San Francisco; \$2000 to St. John's Episcopal Church, Petaluma.

No Alcohol!

Is alcohol a tonic? No! Does it make the blood pure? No! Does it strengthen the nerves? No! Is Ayer's Sarsaparilla a tonic? Yes! Does it make the blood pure? Yes! Does it strengthen the nerves? Yes! Is it entirely free from alcohol? Yes!

THE STRAIGHT "DOPE" ABOUT BOULEVARD GARDENS

President Wheeler of the U. C. would say that the heading to this article is not couched in "academic language." But even this high authority on tongues would not deny the truthfulness of the above American phraseology after he had seen this property.

THE BOULEVARD—business

Do you know why Boulevard Gardens is so named?

It is because its name tells its story.

The "Boulevard" is the grand, wide avenue, straight as a string from Oakland to the hills. It parallels the western water front which is being rapidly developed and for the use of which there is a keen struggle right now before the Oakland City Council.

The big railroad companies are not seeking privileges of wharf holdings unless they intend to use them.

Every ship that comes to the western water front adds to the value of Boulevard Gardens.

Along this Boulevard is a magnificent electric car service that will take you to Berkeley, Oakland or Point Richmond in the quickest and most comfortable of cars.

Then you are able to enjoy all the advantages of city life, to work in the city and to have the pleasure of a country home.

All this is due to the big, wide boulevard on which Boulevard Gardens face.

Now for the "Gardens."

THE GARDENS—contentment

The magnificent tract known as Boulevard Gardens is truly a garden. Here the sun shines all the year around and the fogs never come. Here the flowers bloom with rare profusion and the soil produces any kind of vegetable that rich loam and ideal climatic conditions can produce.

There is no fancy picture—it is not a stage setting; it is the real thing.

While we know of no reason why you should not take our word for it we don't wish you to.

We do offer to have an auto at your disposal any time convenient to you and to take you out to the Gardens.

Because you are our guest for an hour or so places you under no obligation to buy.

We simply ask that you go and see this lovely home-place, see the people already enjoying life there, ask them all the questions that suggest themselves to you, and the more inquiry you make the better we will be satisfied.

It is truly living in a garden.

THE TWO TOGETHER—prosperity

This combination of boulevard and garden insures the profitable future of all who now secure homesites in Boulevard Gardens.

Then there is the third element in our little talk—the water front.

Millions will soon be invested in wharves and docks; the boulevard is there with its street car service; the Key Route will soon be running through Boulevard Gardens---and the Gardens are right between these sure things---hemmed in between value-enhancing elements from which they cannot escape.

And there you are:

If you can afford to acquire a homesite anywhere you can afford to get one in Boulevard Gardens.

Very little money is necessary to start with---the rest is easy.

\$60 secures a quarter-acre; \$120 secures a half acre--and a small monthly payment does the rest.

Call at our office and ask for a free booklet, handsomely illustrated and telling about Boulevard Gardens.

There's always somebody in attendance at our tract office.

GEORGE W. AUSTIN

Selling Agent for Boulevard Gardens

1018 Broadway, Oakland

Office at the Tract

Private Control of Public Office.

Some of the friends of Charles M. Fickert, Republican and Union Labor nominee for District Attorney of San Francisco, have formed an organization to promote his candidacy. The executive committee is composed of the following well-known gentlemen: Hon. Charles W. Slack, chairman; Maxwell McNutt, James F. Lanagan, Ira S. Lillie; Louis A. Steiger, treasurer. All are men of high social and professional standing. Judge Slack is a law lecturer of note, a lawyer of large practice, and was an ornament to the Superior Bench till he voluntarily resigned from it that he might avail himself of the large and more remunerative professional engagements open to him.

This committee has issued an address "to the free and independent citizens of San Francisco who are opposed to the private control of a public office." That sentence expressly states the concrete issue put before the electorate by the candidacy of Francis J. Heney, which is projected, financed and directed by Rudolph Spreckels and James D. Phelan. It has been demonstrated in open court that Heney has been in the pay of Spreckels all the time he has been holding the office of Assistant District Attorney. Speaking of the large vote cast for Mr. Fickert at the primary election the address emphasizes the paramount issue in the contest for District Attorney by this statement:

"While that election clearly evidenced the desire of the people for Mr. Fickert's election, we realize that opposed to him is a candidate supported by men of great wealth, who have already contributed over \$100,000 to the District Attorney's office, and who will stop at no expenditure to retain their control over that office."

There is no evading the issue so clearly presented by facts of public knowledge and conditions which are being pressed home to the conscience and intelligence of the citizens of San Francisco.

In appealing for popular contributions to further Mr. Fickert's candidacy, the address goes on to say:

"No man, however great his wealth, and no interest, whether corporate or otherwise, will ever be permitted to control in any manner, or in any degree, any office held by Charles M. Fickert."

The purse of no millionaire is open to Mr. Fickert; nor would he permit himself to become the recipient of bounty, no matter in what guise that bounty might come.

"Whatever financial aid may be given in furtherance of his candidacy must come from those who believe with the citizens who are making this appeal that the District Attorney of San Francisco must not only be vigorous and impartial in the enforcement of the law, but that he must be ever and always free, fearless and independent."

It is not denied that Heney is in the pay of Spreckels, and it is a matter of common knowledge, enforced by a multitude of acts and circumstances, that Rudolph Spreckels controls the District Attorney's office. Heney is being put forward as a candidate by Spreckels that his control may be strengthened and perpetuated. The citizens of San Francisco are offered the alternative of voting for a man who will always be fearless, free and independent and pledged to a vigorous and impartial enforcement of the law, or a man notoriously the agent of a private person in whose pay he is, and who, if elected, will be the partisan and unscrupulous instrument of a private employer. Upon their decision depends the purity, freedom and impartiality of the administration of justice in San Francisco for the next two years, and because we believe a large majority desire uprightness and impartiality in the enforcement of law we are confident that Fickert will be overwhelmingly elected.

San Mateo's Boulevard Plans.

The Peninsula Promotion League, an organization composed of representative property owners and business men of San Mateo county, has started the praiseworthy agitation for the construction of a system of permanently enduring boulevards, highways and drives to gild the San Mateo county and open up its scenic beauties for popular enjoyment and to attract visitors and settlers. At a meeting of the league held on Tuesday at San Mateo, which was attended by many of the wealthiest and most influential residents and property owners in the county, the project was fully discussed and unanimously approved. It is proposed to bind the county to the extent of \$1,000,000 to carry out the plan of developing the most inaccessible scenic recesses of the county to attract tourist travel and wrest from the southern counties their present monopoly of it. As a result of the meeting the league decided to go before the Board of Supervisors on October 4 to urge it to submit to the vote of the people a proposed bond issue for the purpose in view. The league is certainly fully alive to the great possibilities of scenic development which exist in San Mateo county and is filled likewise with the spirit of progress and enterprise. It was shown that American automobileists spent \$11,000,000 in France in 1907, being attracted there by the good roads which France has learned it is profitable to construct and maintain in perfect order, and there can be no doubt that the development of permanent scenic roads, such as San Mateo is planning, throughout the State would ultimately draw a large proportion of this class of tourists to California and it would profit accordingly. The spirit manifested in this San Mateo movement should become contagious throughout the bay counties.

Taft Vindicates Ballinger

The case against Secretary Ballinger has blown up. Under the careful scrutiny of the President the charges brought against him by L. R. Glavis, chief of the division of the land office having charge of the Alaska coal land cases, and Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot turn out to be false as to fact and apparently malicious in motive. Glavis loses his place and Pinchot is given a rebuke that promises a severe reprimand, if not dismissal, in the future. Secretary Ballinger is exonerated at every point. His conduct has been found to be free from reproach or suspicion in every particular, and the President takes occasion to express, not only his entire confidence in the rectitude of the Secretary of the Interior, but his commendation of Mr. Ballinger's fidelity to the principles of forest and water conservation to which this administration is committed. Also he praises the Secretary's strict compliance with the law.

Former Governor Pardoe, who projected his law into the clamor raised against Ballinger by Glavis and Pinchot, is shown to have spoken in ignorance. He uttered charges of the gravest character against a member of the President's cabinet without the slightest knowledge of the facts. He had taken loose gossip and malicious rumors printed in newspapers hostile to the administration as proof that the Secretary of the Interior was in guilty conspiracy with land and water site grabbers. In this State, where Dr. Pardoe's habit of tergiversation and going off half-cocked is so well known and understood, the statements contained in his Spokane speech carried little weight, but in other sections of the country his charges were regarded as important and in the nature of prima facie evidence of Ballinger's culpability. But the President has pricked the bubble with the lance-point of impartial investigation and cold analysis, and finds that not an acre of land has been improperly taken from the public domain since Ballinger has been at the head of the Interior Department; that the lands withdrawn tentatively from entry by executive order during the administration of President Roosevelt and restored to settlement by Ballinger embrace no water power sites, and that the restoration was made with a careful view to conserving the water supply and withholding water power sites from private acquisition.

In the Cunningham coal matter, it appears that Ballinger, while it is the practice of the law subsequent to his resignation as Commissioner of the General Land Office, was consulted in a certain particular by one of the claimants. He went to Washington and investigated the status of the claims in the land office, and reported that he declined to accept employment in the matter. He received no fee but accepted \$250 to defray his traveling expenses. He has never assisted the Cunningham people in any way to acquire title to the Alaska coal lands. He has abstained from all official action in the Alaska coal land matter since he entered the cabinet, and so notified the claimants, his subordinates and the President.

In short, Ballinger has completely routed his accusers and vindicated himself in the most thorough manner. Incidentally, the President's review of the case carries the clear inference that the attack on the head of the Interior Department was prompted by political disappointment and personal pique.

State Fair in Oakland.

On Monday the California State Fair opens at Idora Park, and in every respect, except in the horse-racing program, it will be a duplicate of the State Fair which closed at Sacramento a week ago last Saturday. The location of the fair in Oakland is an initial effort to bring it to the people, more than one-half of the population of the State residing within a radius of about fifteen miles of this city. Hitherto, holding the State Fair only at Sacramento has failed to draw the people to it, as that city is too remote situated from the center of population. The innovation is due to an act of the Legislature passed at its last session, in which an appropriation of \$10,000 was made to defray the cost of the removal of the exhibits of the counties and the State from the fair grounds at Sacramento to Oakland this year and next year.

As the first step in the development of the policy of the commonwealth in the holding of a State Fair and the display of the State's products, Oakland and Alameda county are bound morally and by self-interest to make it a complete success, not only in the matter of attendance, but by a special effort to make Alameda county's display of the resources of its soil and the products of its vast and numerous industries as complete as possible. That is the only way the fair can be made to reward to our credit and profit. It is not enough that Alameda county's exhibit should have carried off the first prize at Sacramento, although everything displayed there had to be transported a long distance. Alameda county is one of the most productive counties and its products are more varied than any other county in the State. It was reasonable to expect, therefore, that its exhibit should take the premier position in the State Fair display. But with the State Fair held in its own home, Alameda county should make an extraordinary effort to outshine the display it made at Sacramento. That can be done by giving full swing to local pride. We confidently expect that the initial State Fair held in Oakland will make a new and distinctive record in the history of the institution, both in the matter of attendance and excellence and completeness of display.

House Built in a Day

It was a St. Louis bride's ardently expressed wish to have a home to go to that caused the builder to attempt it; and he succeeded. Twelve hours before the evening meal was served the plot of land where the house was to stand showed not the slightest sign of human activity. Ridgewood and Goldenrod greeted the sunrise, and the scene was absolutely innocent of a stick of timber, a piece of stone, brick, or other material. But when the 7 o'clock whistles blew on the morning in question, however, there was a concerted movement of men and wagons toward the lot.

In the erection of the dwelling seventy-five thousand nails were used, eleven thousand feet of timber cut and fitted,

COMMENT OF THE PRESS ON THE DISCOVERY OF THE NORTH POLE

"Conceding, for the sake of the argument, the Canadian theory that the ownership of the mainland carries with it ownership of unknown islands thousands of miles away, Canada can own but a segment of the polar circle, coming to a point at the pole. Denmark, Russia and the United States, by their territories within the Arctic circle, own other segments. The pole, if it had a physical existence, would be but a corner post marking the common point or center of all these segments." —Pittsburg Dispatch.

"As the North Pole region is in the middle of the Arctic ocean, it certainly is not territory of the United States." —Providence Journal.

"Some of the experts on international law who have cut their eye teeth on the boundary bone affirm that this country has indisputable possession by reason of

priority of discovery, and that it matters not that the explorer did not have a document addressed. To whom it may concern in the Arctic regions: Know all or the name of Bering sailed into the Arctic ocean, and, waving his hand to the undiscovered land in that direction for Canada and the British crown. Thus it falls out that Canada says the North Pole is hers, by right of the Bering incident. We may not want the measly old pole, now that we've found it; but by Jingo, if we do!" —Savannah News.

"The question of the ownership of the land around the North Pole will probably not be definitely settled until it is ascertained whether there is any probability of finding gold there or not. If the chances seem favorable we may be assured that the territory will belong to England." —Chicago Record-Herald.

"Those frozen acres are not automatically annexed to the United States simply because they were first occupied by an American discoverer. Dr. Cook would have had to carry a specific commission from his government to occupy unclaimed territory before the right of discovery became competent to prevail against subsequent occupations and claims." —Atlanta Journal.

"If the United States wants the North Pole country is a part of her national domain there appears to be no question that the privilege is hers. The question concerns the lease. It is not likely to become a political issue; it certainly is not a moral one. Perhaps there is no issue at all." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Topics Timely and Interesting

Corn cutting always has a fascination for me. I like to see the farmer grip the tall stalks with a stout hand and, deftly holding them, clip them with a quick stroke of a knife. Around the bunch when it is gathered he twists a slender stalk, and tucks the ends tightly under. It is a tidy art, for a twit may lack the inch that holds the bundle.

The farmer's work develops quick judgment as well as dexterity of hands, and so it is a good school, for it makes the brains and the hands work together.

TOBACCO and the Morals of CHRISTIANITY

The closing of a home for disabled clergymen near Philadelphia is ascribed to the prohibition of the use of tobacco by its inmates, in accordance with a stipulation to that effect in the founder's will. In its twenty-one years of existence the institution had admitted only fifteen clergymen and at its close had one man within its walls.

Whether or not a preference for the smoke of a cigar was the main cause in keeping the home tenants, the conditions imposed are of interest for their bearing on the relation of tobacco to Christian morals. The question is as old as civilization's acquaintance with the great vegetable, as Dr. Holmes called it. Bishops smoke and have smoked for centuries, and there is the historic example of Spurgeon "smoking a cigar to the glory of God" and defending his course in the columns of a London newspaper.

Priests and ministers of all denominations smoke. The long-stemmed cigar "churchwarden" pipes testify by their name to old ecclesiastical sanction of the practice. Smoking is a form of self-indulgence. But is the habit of sufficient moral seriousness to be viewed as a question of conscience with a man of religious vocation, or a matter of taste merely? For decadent clergymen whose life is over, smoking would appear to be as innocuous morally as for matrines in a snug harbor.

Sunflower Philosophy

A girl of 16 is pretty apt to think that when the front room is clean the whole house is clean.

When there are little children in the family, the floor is apt to look as if it had been swept with a hasty glance.

It may, at least, be said for false hair that it looks better on a woman's head than when scattered over the dresser.

It keeps the women pretty busy saying "Don't" to the children and remarking to each other, "Now isn't that just like a man?"

Time flies so fast that one day you peek under the umbrella of a go-cart to look at a little red-faced baby, and the next day you meet him with books under his arms starting to school.

"I wish I were dead," a man once remarked. "That wish," said his wife, "is the only wish you can make that you are sure will come true." Then when he got to thinking of what she said, he quit wishing it.—Atchison Globe.

In Spanish Cities

Barcelona, Spain, where serious plotting recently took place, was the scene in 1842 of a fierce republican revolt. An army, under the command of General Juan Halen, was sent to subdue the town, but the presence of the troops only added fuel to the flame. "The Catalan capital," writes Major Martin Hume, "seemed suddenly stricken with uncontrollable fury. From every balcony and housetop missiles, projectiles, holing oil and burning combustibles were poured down upon the heads of the government troops." The rising proved abortive, however, and at the threat of a bombardment the city capitulated.

The hardships entailed by calling out the reserves must inevitably be felt in Spain; for in no other European country are so many of the lower classes on the border line of starvation.

In Madrid the poorest qualities of meat cost sixty cents a pound, and vegetables, rice and bread are equally dear in proportion.

As a consequence the chief meal of the day, for a large proportion

of the population, consists of bried peas, flavored with a scrap of bacon; and in bad times the bacon is dispensed with.

During the coronation festivities of 1906 the consumption of meat in Madrid was much smaller than at ordinary times, despite the large influx of visitors. This was due to the fact that the majority of the working classes get no wages while on holidays and are consequently compelled to go without their meat.

Patience is a virtue, but it is well to remember also that virtue is its own reward. —Boston Traveler.

Flashes of Philosophy

It is a difficult matter to get a reputation on the strength of what you are going to do some day.

Accept a favor from the average man, and he won't let you forget it for the rest of your natural life.

Many a girl is slightly who isn't exactly an angel.

Where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be one of those fellows who know it all.

Industry is the watchdog that keeps the wolf from the door.

Patience is a virtue, but it is well to remember also that virtue is its own reward. —Boston Traveler.

region belongs to them instead of to us." —Indianapolis News.

"Some years back, it seems, a Canadian or the man of Bering sailed into the Arctic ocean, and, waving his hand to the undiscovered land in that direction for Canada and the British crown. Thus it falls out that Canada says the North Pole is hers, by right of the Bering incident. We may not want the measly old pole, now that we've found it; but by Jingo, if we do!" —Savannah News.

"We Cook reports that there was no land in the immediate vicinity of the pole or at the pole itself. It is hard to conceive any claim of sovereignty over that which does not exist. Under international law sovereignty does not obtain beyond the limit of three miles from the land, and if at the pole there is only a frozen ocean the place becomes of international ownership, neutral." —Washington Star.

"It doesn't seem to occur to Attorney General Wickham that if there are native races in the North Pole neighborhood the

United States has a right to claim them as its own." —Chicago Record-Herald.

"Those frozen acres are not automatically annexed to the United States simply because they were first occupied by an American discoverer. Dr. Cook would have had to carry a specific commission from his government to occupy unclaimed territory before the right of discovery became competent to prevail against subsequent occupations and claims." —Atlanta Journal.

"If the United States wants the North Pole country is a part of her national domain there appears to be no question that the privilege is hers. The question concerns the lease. It is not likely to become a political issue; it certainly is not a moral one. Perhaps there is no issue at all." —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

NO CRANKS Are to Be Found NEAR TAFT

Since President Taft arrived in Beverly

he has been closely guarded by eight secret service men. All day and all night long these guards are at his home, one in front and the other in the rear of the house. The chief guard here is William D. Sloane. When the President goes automobile driving, either Sloane or L. C. Wheeler is in the front seat with the chauffeur. When he goes to church one is seated just behind him, and three or four are scattered throughout the congregation.

Sloane is a dapper little man of about 35, who is more often taken for a young society man hobnobbing with the President than for what he is. The President liked him, just as President Roosevelt did. He has been assigned to the White House for seven and one-half years, almost ever since he came from a sheriff's office out in Danville, Ill., to enter the service.

Wheeler is a big husky man who came from Iowa originally, and has been with the President since his inauguration.

Joseph Murphy, a straight, manly fellow, who is at the head of the New England branch of the service, is chief when Sloane is away. He was out at Oyster Bay during the summers of the entire Roosevelt administration, and was at the White House one year.

Agent Wasler came originally from Ohio, and is assigned here from Pittsburgh. The others—Edward Hanson, John Adams, William Benjamin and Richard Jarvis—come from different cities and have had varying amounts of experience.

Wasler is older than any of the other men here. He is a rapid talker, and one would almost as quickly take him for a real estate agent, a prosperous banker, or a busy lawyer as for a secret service agent. The rest of the men are of one type—young, clean-cut, active fellows, with sharp eyes that see everything and an easy assertiveness that makes their personality felt anywhere.

Every day each of them at some hour when he is off duty goes up to the little room assigned to them, next to the President's office, and on a typewriter makes out an individual report to Chief John E. Wilkes in Washington.—Chicago News.

Purely Personal

Prince Ching, head of the foreign department of the Chinese government, is pictured as an eminent Oriental grifter by the Pekin correspondent of the London Times, who writes: "Since the downfall of Yuan Shih-kai the Wei-wu-pao (foreign office) has relapsed into its former state of incapacity, and for this Prince Ching is to blame. Amiable but corrupt, he has stood for a generation for all that is worst in Chinese officialdom. All stories tell of his rapacity, his greed, his unscrupulous sale of office, his indifference to the affairs of state. His wealth is enormous, yet no generation or charitable action has ever been recorded in his favor. Every new minister in every office of emoluments has to pay him toll."

Dr. Bethmann-Hollweg may claim this unique distinction, that he is the first German chancellor to wear a beard. Bismarck hastened to shave his off when he entered upon diplomacy, and showed his rivals and enemies a massive jaw and clear cut chin; and he shaved to the end with an interval enforced by negotiations in the early eighties. As a soldier, too, Caprivi shaved, all but his mustache, and so did Holstein and Bulow. But Bethmann-Hollweg is gaunt, rugged, mischievous, pan-Germanic.

Helpful Hints on Hair Health

SCALP AND HAIR TROUBLES GENERALLY CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS.

Dandruff is a contagious disease caused by parasites which also produces baldness. Never use a comb or brush belonging to someone else. No matter how neatly the owner may be, these articles can be infected with microbes, which will infect your scalp. It is far easier to catch hair infections than it is to get rid of them, and a single stroke of an infected comb or brush often produces the cause of baldness. Never try an anybody else's hat for the reason that many a headband is a meeting place for micro-organisms.

If you happen to be troubled with dandruff, itching scalp, falling hair or baldness, we have a remedy which we positively know will cure these troubles, and we are so sure of this that we offer it to you with the understanding that it will cost you nothing for the trial if it does not produce the results we claim.

This remedy is called "Rebel '93" Hair Tonic. It is the most scientific remedy for all scalp and hair troubles, and we know of nothing else that equals it for effectiveness. We know this because of the results it has produced in hundreds of cases.

Rebel '93 Hair Tonic will positively banish dandruff permanent, restore natural color when hair has been brought back to normal, and make the hair naturally silky, soft and glossy. It does this because it stimulates the hair follicles, removes dandruff, destroys the germs, restores a good blood supply, healthy circulation of blood, with more healthy hair and roots, causing them to thicker and grow new hair. We want everybody in Oakland who has any trouble with hair or scalp to know that Rebel '93 Hair Tonic is the best medicine.

John H. Stevens of Oakland, a prominent business man, who will speak at the meeting, has said, "I think this statement should not be made without the understanding that they pay nothing for the remedy if it does not give full and complete satisfaction. In every particular, Rebel '93 Hair Tonic, 16th and Broadway, 16th and Washington, 16th and San Pablo."

CALIFORNIA WILL RECEIVE \$47,859

Turned Over to State for Schools and Roads, From National Forest Revenues

Acting Secretary Willis L. Moore of the Department of Agriculture at Washington has forwarded the following communication to Senator George C. Perkins, who is self-explanatory:

"The Agricultural Appropriation Act for 1909, approved May 23, 1908, provides as follows:

"That hereafter twenty-five per centum of all money received from each forest reserve during the fiscal year ending the year ending June 30, 1908, shall be paid at the end thereof by the Secretary of the Treasury to the State or Territory in which said reserve is situated, expended as the State, Territorial Legislator may determine for the benefit of the public schools and public roads of the county or counties in which the forest reserve is situated. Provided, that when any amount received in any county of the State or territory in which the distributive share to such from the proceeds of said reserve shall be proportional to its area therein."

RECEIPTS IN CALIFORNIA.

"Pending settlement by the Secretary of the Treasury and determination of the exact distribution share of the State of California in the following report from the manager of the forest service will show the net receipts from the national forests in your State during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1905, and ending June 30, 1909, and the approximate (but perhaps not the exact) amount due under the terms of the act last passed."

Angels \$ 9,322.20
California 7,746.72
Cleveland 3,182.56
Crater* 391.41
Devon 10,257.18
Klamath 8,361.05
Lassen 11,829.55
Modoc 4,225.25
Mono* 4,381.85
Montgomery 2,200.00
Sierra 1,156.50
Santa Barbara 2,636.71
Sequoia 24,665.85
Shasta 7,129.21
Sierra 17,255.20
Stanislaus 2,000.00
Takoma 14,237.05
Trinity 22,894.55
Total 147,255.67
Total per cent 47.859

(*Part in another State. Receipts proportionate according to area.)

"It gives me great pleasure to notice you of this direct contribution of the national forests to the schools and roads in the counties of your State in which the forests lie."

MUSIC AND DRAMA LACK COHESION

Fairmont Orchestra Leader Sued for Divorce on Various Grounds

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—Music and the drama have not worked well in matrimonial battles, according to the plaint of Mrs. Gerda Wiesner Hoffman wife of the leader of the Fairmont Hotel orchestra, and herself an actress, of one of the lots Augustus Daly.

Mrs. Hoffman has instituted proceedings to dissolve this union of the music and began her action to sue again in the dramatic realm.

In this suit against her husband she further alleges that music and finance do not affiliate in his make-up.

He is a spendthrift and financially irresponsible. He spends his money like water with no end in sight, are the allegations contained in the legal documents filed in the court sitting forth day.

His wife further alleges that his wife and son do not affiliate in his make-up.

There is to be a bitter fight for the children. Mrs. Hoffman has retained Attorney C. H. Fairall to prosecute the divorce, while Hyman has secured the services of Hiram W. Johnson to contest it.

For two weeks the attorneys have been endeavoring to bring the case for trial but Mrs. Hoffman has been reluctant to make her to public appearance to the court.

Mrs. Hoffman is living in a beautiful home of E. J. Zimmer at 2600 Green street, her husband has apartments at the Hotel Wellington.

ALAMEDA COUNTY BAPTISTS TO MEET

Association Will Hold Annual Gathering in San Francisco Next Week

The Baptist people of Alameda county are preparing for their annual association meeting, which convenes next Tuesday with the First Baptist Church of San Francisco, where the meeting was held six years ago. Many changes have taken place since that time, both in the association and in the church with which the meeting is to be held.

The First Church lost its editor in the spring of 1906 and has since sold its old site and begun the erection of spacious new buildings at the intersection of Octavia, Waller and Market streets, which will probably be ready for occupancy in the late spring.

Meantime the church is meeting for worship in the Swedenborgian Church editor on O'Farrell street, near Fillmore, and the associational meetings will be held there.

LOCAL DELEGATES.

Among the more prominent pastors and laymen from Oakland and vicinity whose names appear on the program:

Dr. H. J. Vosburg of the First Church, Oakland, who will give an address on "The Northern Baptist Convention and What It Means."

John H. Stevens of Oakland, a prominent business man, who will speak at the meeting.

Rev. L. P. Russell of the Alameda Baptist Church, who will speak on an important phase of Sunday school work.

BERKELEY'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Four of the leading Baptists of Berkeley are also on the program: President C. M. Hill of the seminary; and his colleague, Professor H. B. Bass; Pastor W. C. Spencer of the First Church and Dr. R. M. Vaughn of the Evangelical Church, who recently declined a professor's chair in an Eastern institution to come to the Berkeley field.

The meetings of the association will be at 10 a. m. and 2:30 and 4:30 p. m. each day from Tuesday to Thursday, and all sessions are open to the public.

PIONEER DIES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16.—After a long illness of many weeks, J. H. Jacobs, a California pioneer, who played a prominent part in the settlement of San Joaquin valley, died at his home 201 Pacific Avenue, Tuesday night, at the age of 81 years. He is survived by a widow and two daughters.

A BURNED CHILD

dreads the fire. The dread is wholesome but not painful. It can be healed and instantly relieved by applying Balsam Snow Liniment. Be prepared for accidents by keeping a bottle always in the house. Best for sprains, bruises, cuts, rheumatism, neuralgia, ulcers, sores, burns, all skin and pains.

Price 25c. See ad. \$1.00.
Sold by Wiskart's Drug Store, corner tenth and Washington.

PIEDMONT TURKISH BATHS.
Salt water swim. Twenty-fourth and Oakland avenue.

The Forum**Positively the Coolest Place in Oakland**

Its excellent service and splendid menu, combined with its low prices, is an agreeable surprise.

The Neopolitan Street Singers, late of the Orpheum, daily—3 to 5 and 8 to 10. Sundays, 6:30 to 10:30.

You Must Hear Them**OAKLAND**

Twelfth and Clay Streets.

Phone 4-3883.

MATINEE EVERY DAY! Another Immense Bill

Another Immense Bill

HEART--TRIBUNE'S PAGE FOR WOMEN--HOME

IN SOCIETY

ENTERTAINING RELATIVE
Mrs. Frederic Turner has as her house guest her mother, Mrs. Mary Leavenworth of Napa. Mrs. Turner has a charming home in Cooleemee Park in the scene of frequent entertainments. This charming patron was the prettiest hostess at the 1st Club on veterans' afternoon.

WEDDING BELLS
The marriage of C. H. Brink and Mrs. Asbury Penn cuff, a legalized meeting at 6 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Thomas Haycock.

The Rev. D. Barton, rector of the St. John's Methodist Church was officiating at the ceremony. Only the m

GARDEN PARTY
A garden party was given by Mrs. F. M. M. in her garden in the afternoon on the 11th inst. during the afternoon.

FOR BRIDE ELECT
An afternoon tea was given by Mrs. W. M. Hill yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Hill. The tea was given in honor of the bride-elect, Mrs. George C. Hill, who will go to the altar on the 11th instant.

INFORMAL THIMBLE BEG
Mrs. F. M. Hill had a party of friends at her home yesterday afternoon.

MISS NETHA HALL Who Will Become the Bride of George C. Hill Tonight

RETURMED FROM A TOUR

BRIDE DANCES FOR 34 HOURS
Polish Girl Uses 192 Tons of Force to Earn \$350

ENJOYABLE EXERCISE

When the Wives Come Home.

AT NIAGARA FALLS

RECOVERING FROM INJURY

OLD DANCE HALL

RECOVERING FROM INJURY

VOL. LXXII.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1909.

NO. 27.

Oakland Tribune.

Woman Trapped in Burning House Jumps From Window

BRILLIANT GATHERING ATTENDS OPENING OF NEW PABST CAFE

RESTAURANT ONE OF BEST ON THE COAST

German Rathskeller Will Be Feature of Oakland's Cafe Life

SOME OF THE FEATURES FOR ITS MANY PATRONS

Great Throng Witnesses Opening Ceremonies at the New Pabst

Pabst Cafe was formally opened to the public last night. From an early hour the new Eleventh street place was filled with diners each vying with the other in extending friendly greetings of success to Manager R. C. Kessell.

Handsome floral offerings and tasteful decorations added to the quaint air of the place while the air of true festivity prevailed throughout the occasion. As in most odd contradiction to a feeling which Mr. Kessell has been having in the rank of the restaurant men which far in making a burier mark for Oaklanders, large delegations from San Francisco's clubs and several large social parties from some city attended and were among most enthusiastic of the diners.

SIMPLE DECORATIONS

The main dining hall and the banquet room were thrown into one for the opening dinner. Simplicity in the table decorations were enthused with the rich and simple and effective decorations of the new place. It was a la scene decked by the true Bohemian spirit of more enjoying ones life on a own. City officials touched off with the folk and the play of the players in the professional men and women became interested. It is to take a few different walks. It was a sum and amazement and a treat to date without dining.

TRUE BOHEMIANISM

Oakland has had of the style of cafe. Manager Kessler opened no pro

to sit at night. The general tone of the building is in the old fashioned way to get up to date while re

stating a small can add to the com

fort of visitors. The rooms are large ceilings high and the lighting per

fect. A balcony and a selected or

stra added to the charm of the ex

ting with a concert which was fea

tured a piano. Numerous waiters

distributes the ladies getting fans

german and American flags inter

ming on a flag paper.

Entertainment moved with precision and dinner was the herald of what may

be a great day. It was on of the

successes affairs of its kind ever

in Oakland.

THE DINING ROOM

The main entrance of the cafe from Ninth street passes directly into the dining hall a spacious apartment twenty two feet in width will a cert

to seats its feet. The feature which is most appealing to the first sight of a room is the splendid arrangement for a long at light. The walls are

recessed and decorated with polished

and polished wood. The ceiling is

decorated with a light fixture that

is to complete a very

light scheme which is to the

entire satisfaction of the

the manager.

PATRONS COMFORT

The entire with is to comfort

the patrons in every way

that the art of

the space to the vision of the

the room is to be



MOTORING

MOTOR CARS POPULAR DURING WARM WEATHER

Cars of All Types and Makes Are Called Into Use in the Search for Cool Country Spots

By C. E. MOYES.

The excessive heat of the last three or four days brought out every motor car that was available. From early morning until late at night the vehicles of all descriptions have sped over the boulevards and roads of the surrounding country, the speed of the cars marking a circulation of air that it was impossible to obtain otherwise.

Many made the run to adjacent towns or road houses where they enjoyed dinners under leafy arbors instead of in cars and their homes. At the same time the San Francisco contingent all sought the great highway of the Ocean Boulevard, where the heat was relieved by the cool salt breezes.

A motor enthusiast in speaking of the good done by road races, said today: "Road racing teaches lessons to the motor man who has a score or more of unsettled points about his car, as well as teaching the maker who has many weak parts. The road race can be looked upon as the extreme test, as a car that can maintain speeds of sixty miles an hour for three or four hours in succession can stand up under almost any condition."

A new event will be held in France this winter. It will be known as a small car reliability trial open to stock voltimeters. Each manufacturer will be allowed to enter three cars, which must be fitted with fenders, steering wheel shields or protectors, tops, lamps and fenders. All the accessories it is customary to equip a small car with in winter time. Only two persons will be allowed on each car, a driver and an observer. The driver must be a mechanician as he can receive no outside assistance in case of need.

The trouble will not be penalized, but all other stops will be counted against the car. The course to be covered is about 1850 miles, which will probably be divided into twelve stages. The date of the event has not been settled.

G. E. Vesper, joint manager with E. R. Abadie Jr. in the local branch of the H. O. Hardesty Company, agents and distributors of Peerless cars, said yesterday: "Each successive year, as the new models of the different automobiles make their appearance before the public, there is a great amount of discussion as to whether or not all have sustained their reputations, whatever they may be."

"The 1910 Peerless has had an opportunity in which to show and absolutely prove that it well merits and has more than lived up to its name. No single feature can be held responsible for the car's pre-eminence, simply a sensible combination of established unchanged laws and principles, the use of the best possible materials and above all attention to detail."

"Almost invariably a person buying a car for the first time asks the dealer that the car is only the best used and around the country, not realizing that the greatest pleasure derived from owning a car and the greatest benefits are made possible by long tours into the country."

"The Peerless car is far famed in its versatility as a boudoir and touring car and fills a want that all owners have felt at some time or other."

"In short, the car well established qualities of silence, comfort, simplicity and refinement make touring under the worst conditions, most pleasurable."

"We welcome the closest inspection of the 1910 Peerless by any and all people interested in motor cars, whether prospective-purchasers or not."

Mr. Gardner of the Western Electric Vehicle Company, in this city, makes an interesting report of the use of electric cars in Seattle, which city he has just been visiting. He said: "Every one knows what electric cars are doing in that city, but those that don't know electric cars of the right class, and I am only such cars that are sold there, should have plenty of brain power. When Mr. Anderson, the maker of the electric Electric, was in Seattle, this was called to his attention and the fact it struck him instant. 'Tell your Seattle customers,' he said, 'that the next Peacock which comes out here will be equipped to meet Seattle conditions and will have the best brake equipment ever put on an electric car.' He was as good as his word. The next car had of Detroit came equipped with five brakes, one on the master switch, two on the center shaft, and two on the rear axle. These were to be set so that the master switch would be operated by pulling a lever, and would then cause the two master shafts to be set, the two master shafts being set by one hand, and the two hub brakes by a second hand. When it is considered that the master brake or master set of four brakes properly adjusted will stop the car, it can be seen why the Peacock would be in the best position to meet Seattle conditions, and will come out with the best equipment in the world. The next car had of Detroit came equipped with five brakes, one on the master switch, two on the center shaft, and two on the rear axle. These were to be set so that the master switch would be operated by pulling a lever, and would then cause the two master shafts to be set, the two master shafts being set by one hand, and the two hub brakes by a second hand. When it is considered that the master brake or master set of four brakes properly adjusted will stop the car, it can be seen why the Peacock would be in the best position to meet Seattle conditions, and will come out with the best equipment in the world."

"It is always an satisfaction to a dealer and to his customers to trade with a concern which is so sensitive of local needs and is willing to adapt itself to these needs. It is the custom of far too many factories to build a car for one way and to insist that its customers be content with the original design."

BIG CARS FOR ROAD RACE.

Great preparations are being made for the big racing cars for the Oakland-Portola road race, which is to be held on Saturday, October 10, 1909. One of the first to make an announcement of bringing out a big car is Percy Walker, the well-known racing enthusiast. We will have to wait and see if possibly two Benz cars in the show. It is expected the racing officials will be at the head of the Benz, G. A. Johnson, director of the Southern Automobile Association, California, Inc., San Francisco, who has registered the race entries. The Stearns car will be here for the race, and the Stearns will be a factor in the race.

C. A. Warren of the Stearns factory

says: At Roberts' Corner, one native had a fence of umbrella posts and wires, manifestly put up in a hasty. On the lawn within the fence were several signs: "Private Grounds, No Trespassing," "Automobiles, \$1. Parked Here" and these were cunningly flanked by the official sign of the Lowell Automobile Association, reading: "Dangerous, Please Do Not Drive." The owner probably expected that club sign to drive everybody inside his property line, at a profit to him, but he had a very time trying to live up to his "no trespassing" sign. He did a good business, though, and so did a neighbor who charged the sporty populace for a foot-long stick stone fence, which was not at all of that New Jersey variety which dissolves the footlong."

They arrived in Burdard the other day at least, possibly Burdard and it filled the minds of the natives with wonder and awe. The car carries the name, hitherto borne in canoes, back from Alpoa, a distance of 625 miles in sixty hours. This can hardly be called a speed record, but when it is considered that the roads are rough camel tracks leading through the sand dunes of Mesopotamia, the journey, the rate of a little more than ten miles per hour, appears very creditable. It is said that the Moslems of those regions were formerly steeped in the fiercest fanaticism, but now gaily distrust parades and missions to this new "ship of the desert."

E. L. Peacock, local agent for the Winton, has received a copy of a letter written by Wm. S. Moyer, Chairman, Thomas, Apperson and Palmer Sliger, unusual road speed seems assured. From reports the greatest number of high class cars will start in the Portola race that even crossed a starting line at the first mile.

An automobile who attended the recent Lowell race meet has written the following interesting item in a letter to THE TRIBUNE: "Certainly such a cut-throat opportunity never before arrived in New England. Several times bigger actually, than any country fair or circus, because of the number of spectators and much bigger than practically the field for merchandising appeals to both the peripatetic fair and the thrifty native as the chance of a lifetime. Everything that Yankee will stimulate by prospect of profit, could think of, was for sale, and the prices were low. One man, in fact, the general, cut away prematurely, a portion of his crop of oil, in order to have parking space for a few cars, and no resident on the course was of too high status to leave his ground to the sight-

Try Murine Eye Remedy

For Red, Weak, Wear, Watery Eyes. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain.

W. E. CO., JOHN MITCHELL AND CO., WM. GARDNER, 200 Telegraph.

The car that has broken the world's non-stop record, 10,611 miles, consists of running over 50 hours.

Arranged for demonstration with A. C. HULL, Agent, 192-194, 12th St., Phone Oakland 3628.

The car that has broken the world's non-stop record, 10,611 miles, consists of running over 50 hours.

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FELIX FOGLIA

LATE OF FIAT FACTORY, TURIN, ITALY, FIFTH TWO YEARS EXPERIENCE IN AMERICA.

Offers your automobile repairing and gas engine work. We gear cut, brass and do all kinds of automobile repairing.

Enterprise Machine Shop

155 TWELFTH STREET.

COLUMBUS ELECTRICALS

Built Right. Priced Right.

\$1500. F. O. B. Oakland.

BAY CITIES ELECTRIC CO., AGTS.

1700-52 Telephone Ave.

JOHN MITCHELL AND CO., WM. GARDNER, 200 Telegraph.

WE

Guaranteed every piece of work that leaves our shop.

Have your tires repaired by boys who know the art. All makes of tires carried in stock. Work called for and delivered.

BERG AUTO SUPPLY CO.

Phone—Oak. 5180, 163 18th St., New Madison.

REO and Studebaker Cars \$550 to \$1400

We can make delivery at once.

W. L. LOOS & CO.

14th and Jackson Sts., Home A-4507.

COME IN TODAY. WE HAVE SOMETHING GOOD FOR YOU.

WHITE STEAMERS, COLUMBIA, ATLAS, OLDEN, POPE-Tribune, REO, POPE-HART, FRANKLIN, STEVENS-DURVER, BUGGY AUTOS, STODDARD-DAYTON, and many more.

KEYSTONE MOTOR CAR CO.,

Telephone ave. at 22d St., Phone Oakland 6496.

OSEN & HUNTER AUTO CO.

Formerly at 1224 Webster St.

WILL MOVE

on or about October 10, 1909, to their new quarters, corner of

JACKSON and Twelfth Sts.

John P. COOK, Clerk.

JOHN W. STETSON, Attorney for Plaintiff, Oakland, Cal.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda.

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